#### STAGE DOINGS ABROAD.

THE NEXT PLAY TO BE ACTED BY SIR HENRY IRVING AT THE LYCEUM.

Its German Author and Its Scenes-New Satirical Play Acted in London-Sarah Bernhardt's New Paris Theatre-An Author Who Prefers Amateurs.

The author of "Die Blut Hochzeit," which in its English form will be Sir Henry Irving's next production in London, was Albert Lindner. The scenes are laid in the Louvre and introduce all the historical characters connected with the massacre of St. Bartholomew's night. Its action adheres generally to history. Charles IX. and Catherine de Medici are the leading figures in it, and the love story is confined to Henry of Navarre and Margaret. The begins a ball to drown the sound of the massacre outside the Louvre, shows to Charles the supposed spirits of some of his ancestors, and otherwise adds to the historical horror of the situation. Lindner died only ten years ago in Berlin, after several years passed in an sane asylum. He had a more than respectable position in German letters, and was the author of various historical tragedies that met with success in his own country. "The Marriage of Blood," as the play is called in the original form, has not passed hitherto beyond the limit of the language in which it was written, although there has lately been consider able interest in it. Several English versions of the play have recently been made. Arthur Bourchier had one, young Henry Irving has repared another, and W. L. Courtney, with omyns Carr, has put the play into the form to e used in London. Ernest Possart gave the riece here in its English form. Bir Henry Irving's unwillingness to mention the author's larger of a previous use of the original. Mar Goodwin is to have a play by Robert Mar a l. who wrote "His Excellency, the Gove por." Louis Freenr found little favor Gove nor." Louie Freest found little favor with her new play and is to act in "Nan, the fact for Nothing." "In Old Kentucky" is the latest successful American play to be given in London. It was played by an English company and met with no particular success. It has aiready been seen in Germany. "Jack and the Beanstalk" has been selected as the title for the Brury Lane Christmas cantomime. The German Theatre in London is to be under the control of August Junkermann, who has been seen here in his low comedy performances. Joseph Kainzand Agnes Sorma are expected to appear there ultimately. Marie Sawina, the Russian actress, is another foreign player contemplating a London appearance. Louis N. Parker produced last week in London his mouthly novelty. This tingle Call, and was written in collaboration with Addison Bright. It is a dull mouth in London that does not witness the production of a new drama in which Mr. Parker is more or less prominently concerned. "The Canary," written by theory of Fleming for Mrs. Pairick ampbelland Forbes Robertson, appears to be a diffusion of the lines of W. S. Gilbert's comedies. A woman thinks herself slighted by her husband, who is a stock broker. She has two lovers and decides to slope with them. One desert island because he has just had his tathor mild with the prevised by the order for farmir. The other proves to be the intered of a family. with her new play and is to get in "Nan, the desert island because he has just had his bathroom fitted with a new shower and is too well
pleased with the arrangement to give it no.
The other proves to be the father of a family,
in disgust, she returns to the stock broker and
decides after awhile that she is satisfied
with him. Site carries her pet canary with
her in the first attempt at elopement. The
meaning of the title refers, however, to her
arreater hampiness in her own home than
abroad. Charles Hautry, who is waiting for
a successful play before coming to this
country, will soon revive "The School for
Scandal" in London. Forbes Robertson and
Mrs. Patrick Campibell were the principal
figures in the last preceding production of the
play. R. C. Carter is to provide him with a
new play. Janet Achurch has been uraing in
London the exabilishment of a reperiodre
theatre on the principle of the German municifal playhouses in order that actors may have
the opportunity to play a greater variety of
toles than the present conditions allow. Miss
achurch, acts arrely newadays tharies
Charrington, her husband, is a leading figure
in the new company formed to support an independent theatre. "The Worst Woman in
condon" is the title of the newest East End
aclodiama, and the heroine is burned to death
is a fire she had banned for one of her victims
after a rarticularly active carser in crime,
Letty Lind seems to have retired cermanently
from particulation in the London mus calfarces
given by Germe Edwardes. She is to take
art in one of the Christmas pantomines.

Paul Lindau has become the director of the erlin Theatre, conducted for some years by nelwig Barnay, who made it the most fashionsole playhouse in the German capital. The treceding director explained his reason for retiring when he introduced Herr Lindau to successful dramatic authors in Germany tothis to make a theatre profitable unless it got of the good plays which were alone able to elaborate production of a Schiller play that was said to be unprecedentedly fine, which erew on the second performance only people enough to fill seven rows in the parquet, while a copular actress who reappeared after a long at sence drew only \$150 to the theatre. The herlin Theatre is not subsidized. Teresina essaer, Natcha, Batze, Marguerite Tondeur, listens Odllon, who began her success there. Ludwig Stahl and other popular German actors were all members of the company under Ludwig Barnny's control. But that ended five years ago. In the same discouraging direction is the proposition to give a series of performances this year without divulging the dram-atist's name until after the tenth performance of a piece. If the play is a failure no name will be made known and the author will receive compensation in the shape of a small royalty. The object of this new plan is to save the reputatious of the dramatists, who are meeting with so many failures. One of the meeting with so many failures. One of the provisions of the German stage variety requires that all the members who give their sutographs to applicants shall exact a contribution of not less than a specified sum to go to the association's pension fund. This scheme would not have the disadvantage that was found in the effort made by the Actors' Fund to charge 10 cents for every fan distributed. That plan showed too plainly the number of pisses dispensed at theatres where it was hoped that the audience would look as if it had paid its way. One of the actors in a recent performance of Goethe's 'Faust.' given at Munich, fell from a machine used in the spectacle and was wounded. The manager appeared promptly on the stage and announced that not only were all his actors, but his audience as well, haured against accident, and that the accident was not so serious as it supeared. In Posen and Cracew the theatres performed a play, of which Chopin was the hero, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversity of his death. To honor the poets the committee in charge of the building placed on the laquids of the new theatre at a hristiania statues of basen and Biornson. They were criticised at the time they were first exposed, and time has not made them more faits factory. These says that he has to make a detour to keep from seeing himself in the form the soutpor has placed him on the theatre. Biornson says that his statue is nothing less than a permanent libel and demands that the statue be removed. Biornson addressed his protest to the donor of the statues who replied that he had no longer control over them, as they had been presented to the theatre. He told him to apply to the director, who happens to be Biornson's own heat. provisions of the German stage variety re-

Ernest Bum has been telling some amusing stories about the Odéon and Français which make the present state of those houses more prolltable than any they ever enjoyed before. He says that, with a friend who wanted to learn He says that, with a friend who wanted to learn French, he was in the habit of going frequently to the Français, and used to amuse himself counting the spectators who would sleep through the second act of the play. If it was an odd number his friend had to buy him it glass of beer, but he won if the number was even. In those days the Odeon was so far out of the way that, in contrast to the Théatre Français, it used to be called Molière's country house. In one of the plays there an actor said: Français it used to be called Molière's country house. In one of the plays there an actor said: Français it used to be called Molière's country house. In one of the plays there an actor said: Français it used to be called Molière's country house. In one of the plays there an actor said: Français it used to be called Molière's country house. In one of the plays there an actor said: França has already annexed Savov and Nicc. When will they come to realize that they ought to make the Ocean Theatre a part of their country? One night, when the time for being the performance had brought not a sengle spectator, two men arrived. But they himself out to be there on business connected with the theatre and were not paying spectators. Leon tiantifliot used to say that a director with the theatre and were not paying spectators. Leon tiantifliot used to say that a director with the theatre and were not paying spectators. Leon tiantifliot used to say that a director with the theatre and were not paying spectators. To overcome Malaria and La Grippe use Vin Mariani Wine Is sold by all druggists. Try it and you will find that it will well sustain its and you will find that it will well sustain its and you will find that it will well sustain its and you will find that it will well sustain its necessary to lachel. Mucha, whom Sarah fernhardt discovered, house Abbema, her infinante friend. Charin lessard, Lucas and her Paris artists are to decorate the force of the paris the paris the force of the paris artists and to decorate the force of the rench, he was in the habit of going frequently

seriously handicapped by the opposition of a formerly intimate friend of the fair sex who does not appove of his mother's plans for him. His fascination for the women wins for him the election and a wealthy bride as well. Gabriel d'Annunzio recently declared that his tragedies had failed so far because the Italians were incapable of playing them in the way they should be. He says that Italian actors are conventional, incapable of leeling or expressing heauty or understanding anything to which they have not been ascustomed all their lives. He is said to have wearled even of Eleonore Duse and Ermete Novelli and will train a company of amateurs to present his plays in the future.

A TRAVELLER FROM AFRICA

THE REF. ROBERT J. NEFIN TALKS OF THE WAR WITH THE BOERS,

He Believes the British Troops Will Be Defeated and That the Afrikanders Will Always Rule the Southern End of the Continent-Stories About Cecil Rhodes.

The Hev. Robert J. Nevin, rector of St. Paul's Church in Rome, and a traveller who has visited many interesting quarters of the world, is in

SANG FOR ADMIRAL SCHLEY.

Emma Nevada Breaks a Bule Concerning

Encores-Two Concerts. Three virtuesi divided their services last night between the concerts at the Metropolitan Opera House and Carnegie Hall. The uptown auditorium was crowded to hear Hambourg and Petschnikoff as it has not been before this season. Mark Hambourg was heard in the Liest Hungarian fantasy, which he played with the brilliancy that he has shown hitherto in spite of an unsatisfactory orchestral accompani-ment. Alexander Petschnikoff gave the Wienabilities fully, although it made no such demands on his powers as his performance the evening before with the Philharmonic Society. That placed him in the first rank of contem porary violinists. Two such instrumental per ormers as he and Mark Hambourg are rarely

formers as he and Mark Hambourg are rarely heard in a Suaday evening programme, and their presence was sufficient to explain the size and enthusiasm of the audience.

Admiral Schley was as much a feature of the concert at the Metropolitan as Mme. Nevada. There were to be no encores, in accordance with a new rule, but the prima donna, after a eong ty, ion Araold, called "Come Back, Denr Heart," was recalled. Then a smooth-faced emissary announced that Mme. Nevada, in honor of Admiral Schley's presence, would alag "The Star-Spangied Banner." It was then observed that the Admiral was sitting in a box. Mme. Nevada waved her handkerchief at the Admiral who smiled back at her. The audience rose while she sang the national anthem and then joined in the chorus. Nobody seemed to be singing with greater enthusiasm than the Admiral.

Mme. Nevada's other songs were David's "Air du Mysole" and "Ah, Forse Lui" from "La Traviata". The Admiral did not sing again. He assisted her last week in the same fashion at Philadelphia, so the press agent of the concert announced.

Plenty of Work for Vaudeville Performers Delegate Barry of the Actors' Protective Inion, which represents the variety actors, reported at the meeting of the Central Federates Union resterday that business in his line was booming as it never had boomed before. He aske if or credentials to take to the unions in Massachusetts and Connecticut, where members of his union were starting on a tour. The request was granted.

DISORDERLY STUDENTS LET GO.

A Princeton and a Yale Man Get into Trouble at New Haven. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 19 .- A Princeton student who had come to New Haven on Saturday

afternoon with the Princeton freshmen football team celebrated the victory of his eleven over the Yale freshmen by discharging a pistol at the eagle on top of the flagpole on the Centre Green. The flagpole and the engle were new, having been put up only last Friday. The Princeton man was locked up. Supt. Wrenn of the Police Department had just Supt. Wreun of the Police Department had just finished a sharp lecture to the Princeton had and was about to let the offender go when William T. Mullaiy of New York, a Yale Law School student, interfered. He was immediately taken into custody by the police. Then the new rule adopted by the police when a Yale man gets into trouble was put into operation and Prof. Bernandotte Perrin of the Yale faculty was sent for.

Not only the professor, but Mayor Driscoll, who is also a Yale graduate, interceded for the two students and they were liberated.

WOMEN WILL PAY FOR THIS ROAD

Good Work of the Ladies' Village Improvement Society of East Hampton.

East Hampton, L. I., Nov. 10.—The women of this town have taken a hand in the building of roads through the agency of the Ladies' Village Improvement Society. At a public meeting held last night Mrs. J. D. Hedges, treasurer of the society, announced that the

treasurer of the society, announced that the members had raised \$1,000 for the purpose of macadamizing the main street. The women are going to have control of the work. They propose to purchase road machines, hire men to do the joh and superintend them. The street has already been surveyed and the plans are on file with the Road Commissioners. The society was organized three years ago. It has laid cross walks in the village, procured and cared for the street lamps and last summer it raised money for street sprinkling. The present officers are: Mrs. Edward H. Dayton, president: Mrs. B. H. Van Scoy, secretary, and Mrs. J. D. Hodges, treasurer.

Girl Athletes Form a League. Girl Athletes Form a League.

Girl Students interested in scholastic sports met on Saturday night at the Manual Training High School, Brooklyn, and the Girls' Interscholastic Athletic League was organized. The following delegates answered the roll call:

Manual Training High School—Prof. Edwin G. Vanderpool and Mrs. Ida Clark: Jersey City High School—Principal Hopkins; Erasmus Hail High School—Principal Hopkins; Erasmus Hail High School—Miss Brownell and Miss King: Flushing High School—Miss Thompson. It was decided to open the League for membership to all scholastic organizations or associations which have teams of young women students in the vicinity of Jameson's raid they could not be made to rise. High School, Brooklyn, and the Girls Inter-scholastic Athletic League was organized. Manual Training High School—Prof. Edwin G. Vanderpool and Mrs. Ida Clark: Jersey City High School—Principal Hopkins: Erasmus Hail High School of Brooklyn—Niss Brownell and Miss King: Flushing High School—Miss Thompson. It was decided to open the League for membership to all scholastic organizations or associations which have teams of young women students in the vicinity of New York and to hold annual championship tournaments at baskethall, lawn tennis and gymnastics. A constitution and by-laws were adopted. The sension was so late that the selection of officers went over until the next meeting when several more schools promise to become affiliated with the new athletic body.

Killed by a Trolley Car in Albany. ALBANY, Nov. 19 .- Mrs. William C. Pflug was killed by an electric car to-day. She and her nusband and five-year-old son were driving on Broadway. Alongside of the car tracks was an excavation for a sewer. While on the car tracks Mr. Pflug was endeavoring to turn around when a trolley car struck the carriage throwing out the occupants Mrs. Pfluz landed in front of the car und the forward truck passed over her. The father and boy excaped with out serious injuries.

#### BRACES BODY AND BRAIN.

#### What Mariani Wine Does to Stimulate, Strengthen and Sustain the System.

Vin Mariani (Mariant Wine) is recommended as a tonic by the medical profession all over the world. It has received written recommendations from more than 8,000 American

Mariani Wine stimulates, strengthens and sustains the system and braces body and brain. It gives strength and is an aid to health and longevity. Makes the old young; keeps the oung strong.

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many interesting quarters of the world, is in New York. One of his recent journeys was to South Africa, and he was able there to study the conditions of the country under circum-stances possible to few visitors. As the interriew with him printed below shows, the American clergyman acquired a profound respect for the ability of Cecil Rhodes, whom he onsiders the greatest of living Englishmen. He is convinced that the Boers are the people to govern South Africa and expects to witness The uprising of the blacks will, in his opinion. be a matter of only a short time, and he thinks that they have already begun to fight in occasional bands. Dr. Nevin told a Sun reporter his conclusions about South Africa in these

"Two years ago I went to South Africa for my health. But I found the life of Cape Colony uninteresting, and pushed up to Rhodesia. I had never met Mr. Rhodes before I went to South Africa, and I was somewhat prejudiced against him from what I had heard, but I soon saw enough to convince me that he was a man to be ranked with the class which includes Bismarek, Gladstone and Gambetta. Last June, in London, I saw him last, and I know then he did not expect the war to come. He is devoted to the interests of Africa, and he told me that he intended to take no more active part in the polities of Care Colony than was required to keep peace. He is absorbed in the building of the new railroad, which he thinks will do more for the African race than anything else. He thinks it will do away with slave trade when it is carried up to the Zambezi, and is delighted that it is already advanced as far as it is. He told me that he had often dreamed that within thirty years or more the road might be built, but that the prospect of being able to finish it within five or six years himself was something he had

"The natives of Matabe s'and are devoted to They have not only made him their chief, but look upon him as a sort of god, and it is unfortunate for that reason that he is in Kimberley now instead of in Rhodesia, for I am certain that there will be an uprising of the blacks as soon as they believe one side or the other to be materially weakened. The Matabeles have a great personal affection for Rhodes, but they have no love for the English. and I think there is scarcely a tribe of blacks that would rise on the English side. The Basutos would fight for the Boers, and the majority of the blacks who took one side or the other would also fight with them. I believe that the small skirmishes that the English are now having are not with the Boers but with the blacks, who have taken up arms already.

"I feel toward the war as I would if some friend of mine had done something wrong and done it in a very ignoble way. Several causes have combined to produce it. Among these are the desire of the military to fight, for the Boer is not always a pleasant person to deal with in close contact, and they have frequently taunted the English soldiers with their own superiority as fighters. And another stronger motive is the protest against republicanism. Cape Colony, the Orange Free State, Natal and the Transvani would all have formed a United States of South Africa, every state with autonomy, yet united, as this country is Sir Alfred Milner was sept down to South Africa to discover what the extent of this Republican feeling was, and he reported that such a union was in all probability inevitable. That was one motive which led to the war, for England has no patience with republies in any form and hated to lose South Africa. I think that Ceel libo les would have been in favor of this plan rather than no union at all, although his own inspiration was to have a union with English suzerainty. That would have been his plan, but he is enough devoted to Africa to prefer to see the union of the Boer

republies than none at all. England would, of course, have struggled against the loss of South Africa.

"A third powerful factor was of course the men of the gold ring of London-most of them born in Germany, some of them naturalized, and all of them devoted only to what can be gotten out of south Africa. One of the diamond men told me that enough diamonds were stored away to supply the markets of the world for the next ten years; that they would not be sold, as the prices were not to be reduced. The talk of damage to the diamond mines which was sent by cable from South Africa is impos-

It is not right to suppose that the progress

an expected to leave. They naturally take very little interest in the war, just as in the time of Jamoson's raid they would not be made. It is not right to suppose that the progress of evilization regules to destruction of here rule in South Africa. South Africa is entirely Boerand will always romain so, whatever may happen. I do not believe that the English will win this war. It will be along one and a bloody one. There is a feeling among many Englishment that it is unjust. Men now in power and Englishment that it is unjust. Men now in power and Englishment that it is unjust. Men now in power and Englishment that it is being carried on at great strongly opposed to the war when they see that it is being carried on at great expense with no results. Mr. Gladstone in 1981 was great enough to give the Boers peace with independence, because he saw that the war was wrong, and the same thing might happen again. I am convinced in any case that the English cannot come out victors. The ultimate result may possibly be a union of all the Nouth African resultica, every one independent, with silant English authority over them. This may finally be urged as a solution by the Fowers, if the war continues too between the same things to four or five Englishmen as a fighter. In this provides the presence and this has been impressed on the army.

The believe it might be a good thing if Mr. Rhodes were taken prisoner and sent to Pretoria. In a short time he might coessibly arrange some terms of peace, for he is a man of wonderful personal force. He is not in the least eloquent, but he has a way of saying things will be done in a fashion that impresses everybody that they will be done. One instance of this occurred when we were riding in Matebelsiand, only three moaths after the blacks had been trying to shout him. Some of them were still camping in the hills, and a party of live of us, unarmed, was riding through a stretch of country occupied by the the rides of him how he dared to go unarmed in the midst of such enemies. I to did t

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number. Other sources say they are seveneights of the inhabitants. Every word in ordnary living is Duteh, and the language has impressed itself so strongly over the English that
it will never be changed. The sympathy of
the Kaffirs and the local tribes that are employed merely as domestic servants is also
with the Boers, and, while they are not fighters, they can burn houses and farms. Nearly
all of the farming population is Boer.

"Paul Krüger, whom I met, impressed me as
an extremely religious, shrewd and conscientious man. He has a protound distrust of English political methods and of the English as a
nation, but he speaks of them personally in a
very triendly fashion. After Jameson's
raid there were many instances of the
Boers. I naked Krüger why he did not
shoot Dr. Jameson when he had him.
He replied that he was a soldier and could not
be shot and that he would not have done it,
even if he was a railer and not a soldier when
he was captured. He handed him over to the
English authorities, because he knew what
their embarrasement would be when they had
to try him and Rhodes, and he knew that Dr.
Jameson's death would create sympathy for
him and get the English out of a very uncomfortable situation.

"The Boers have no designs on the rest of

fortable situation.

"The Boers have no designs on the rest of Africa. They are perfectly content to live in their republics. The young men growing up now in the Transvani are just a patriotic as their fathers were and are just as determined to fight for the independence of their country."

SAILING WITH A GREEN CREW.

Lively Times Abourd the Gov. Roble on the Trip out to Hong Kong.

The Yankee clipper Gov. Roble. Capt. Nichols, which sailed from this port for Hong Kong on May 5 and got there without mishap, will not return with the same crew that took her around the Cape of Good Hope, There were few top sawyers among them, because there was a fight on, when they shipped, between the owners of long-distance sailing raft and the boarding-house keepers and shipping masters. There were four men, inseamen; a cat-lost navigator from the great South Bay who thought he was an A. B., but found out after he had posed in that capacity a few weeks that a square-rigger was rather unlike a catboat, and decided to accept a few dollars less and take a lower rating, and four green hands who had never had any experience except n taking schooners across Hartman's Among the really able scamen was Robert Morrison, who arrived here recently from San Francisco, where he landed from the fransport Tartar, not caring to return on the Governor Robie. He said he had no ill feeling toward even the Second Mate, Kline, and that Capt. Nichols and Mate Brown were gentle-

After the Roble was a few days out it was found that the knowledge of seamanship that was aboard was limited. The second mate

found that the knowledge of seamanship that was aboard was limited. The second mate gave the green hands lessons. Three Germans, including two brothers named Peterser, needed much instruction, which was administered with the help of belaying pins, enosian bars and other educational devices. The Petersens complained to the first mate, who applostized for the conduct of the second mate. Next to the captain. Able Seaman Morrison says, the first mate was the politist man aboard. Someboly got mutical instructions every day, and the first mate and the captain were kent arevorizing almost from Sandy Hook to Hong Rong.

The first revolt occurred while a part of the craw was sheeling home the foreroyal off the forest of Good Hope. One of the negroes, called Jim, was a bit clumsy in his work, and the second mate reproved him by kicking him. Jim pickel un a capstan bar and went for the second mate unheeling the request of the first mute to let the second mate have a chance to apolouize. Jim chased the second mate everal times around the forward house. On the second lap the Chinese cook emerged from the galley with a pan of lobscouse, Jim mistock the Chinaman for the second mate have a chance to apolouize. Jim chased the second mate and banged him over the head, spilling the lobscouse. The second mite had concealed himself forward house, on the second mite foreshrouds.

The first mate requested him to come down and be a man, assuring him that he, the first mate, and the skipper deeply regretted the circumstance that forced him to leave his work. Jim finally came down, and the second mate, and the skipper deeply regretted the circumstance that forced him to leave his work. Jim finally came down, and the second mate, and the skipper deeply regretted the circumstance that forced him to leave his work. Jim finally came down, and the second mate seaman stepped on the second mate started on again, with Bill followins. Rill cook out his sheath knife and ran it several inches hand. The second mate, failed to reach Bill before he g

pointed and got a square-ended naval knife

#### GROWLERS AT THE BALL.

The Barkers Had "romised That It Would Be "Hot Rage" and It Was. The I Know You Social Club held its annua

ball on Saturday night at Vienna Hall, at 65 Columbia street. The ball had been announced by the "lion't forget" flends in every hall on the East Side half a hundred times, and every time they spoke of it they said it would be "hot rags," which means very lively. It was,

The grand march opened with two fights and closed with a dozen. Everybody in the hall appeared to be angry and Ignatz Schneider, the proprietor, was just about as angry a anybody, for instead of buying drinks the growd brought pottles and cans to the hall and

crowd brought bottles and cans to the hall and "rushed the growler," getting six glasses of beer for ten centa. Six glasses of beer for ten centa. Six glasses of beer coat thirty cents in an East Side halt, when bought over the bar.

Schneider's special policeman was pelted with empty whiskey flasks and chased into the street; a Hebrew lodge, which was in session on an upper floor, was broken up and when the police ameared and stopped the hall Schneider was being mobbed. He was holding on to two young men one of whom eling as tightly to Schneider's watch.

The police took the men away and vesterlay merning Schneider was to the Essex Market police court to make a charge of robbery against one of them. He said last night that the court clerks lauched at him and the men got off with small flocs.

#### MAN SHOT IN A SALOUN ROW.

Struck the Proprietor and Got a Bullet in the Shoulder-Saloon Wrecked. Herman Well's Raines law hotel at Pox treet and Westchester avenue was wrecked last evening in a row following a dispute over the price of some drinks between the proprietor and Thomas Callaban. latter went to the saloon with Joseph Gre'an and Joseph Ahearn, who live with him in Longwood avenue near the Southern Boulein Longwood avenue near the Southern Boulevard. When the row occurred Callahan's
friends took his part against the proprietor.
Callahan licked up a wire broom and
struck Weil in the face. Well took
out his revolver and shot Callahan in the
shoulder, the builet passing downward and
fluding lodgement in Callahan's body. Callahan was taken to Fortham Hospital a prisoner
and his companions and Weil were locked up
in the Morrisania police station. The plate
glass whidows, as well as parts of the interior
of Well's saloon, were smashed.

### Just As Cruthfully

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CUBANS FOR ANNEXATION.

A DELEGATION IN WASHINGTON TO CONSULT THE PRESIDENT.

The Main Object of Their Visit Is to Secure a Reduction of the Duty on Cuban Sugar -One of Them Says That Cuba Has but One Future and That Is Annexation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-Alvaristo Mantaivo, a rich Cuban planter, and Fran-cisco Figueras, editor of the Apoca, an annexation paper of Havana, accom-panied by William O. McDowell, Presiof the Cuban-American League, arrived here to-night to consult President McKinley, Secratary Root and Secretary Gage about the future of the island. This delegation represents the Board of Agriculture of Cubs. to which all of the planters of the island belong, and the primary object of their visit is to secure the support not only of the Administration, but the Chambers of Commerce throughout the country. In securing a reduction of the duty on sugar, so as to place Cuba at least on a par with the British colonies under the reciprocity treatles Mr. McDowell, who is an enthusiastic annexationist, said that Cuba had but one future, and that was annexation to the United States.

that was annexation to the United States.

"The substantial men of Cuba," he continued, "which, of course, means the property-owning class, are unanimously in favor of annexation. I propose to take advantage of this cocasion to present the matter to President McKinley. It a vote should be taken in Cuba under the old Spanish law, which is now in force and requires a voter to pay taxes to the value of \$.55 before he is permitted to vote at the municipal elections and \$50 to enable him to cast his ballot in the governmental elections. It would be unanimous for annexation. If Cuba is given independence, there would be a serious revolution, which would grow out of the lattred existing between the Spanish and the uneducated and unemployed elements of the Cubans, which are at the merev of intriguing and crafty politicians. If the United States forces should remain in Cuba and that island should be united to this country, all this trouble would be avoided and the peop e would be peaceful and prosperous. Before long the annexation sontiment will be so strong that it will be hard to ignore it.

There is only one bank in Cuba which will loan money to the Cubans upon merchandise alone, but it will not advance any loans for agricultural purposes. The Spanish tanks will not make any loans at all on products on account of the uncertainty. There are but one hundred plantations which have not been runned by the war, but only ten are being worked, because the others cannot secure money with which to begin operations. In reality, there has only been a change of flag, and we are now living practically under the old regime, having the same laws, anne customs, with more employees and office-seekers than we had before so that no one wants to work except for the Government, as there is no certainty about remuneration except for the Government employees." "The substantial men of Cuba," he con

MRS. O'NEILL'S SEIZED TRUNKS.

Contain a Large Assortment of Valuable Articles-Will Be Tried in Montreal.

MONTREAL, Nov. 19 .- Henry J. O'Neill, husband of Mrs. O'Neill, who was arrested here yesterday on a charge of defrauding her creditors out of many thousands of dollars' worth of goods, arrived here this morning from Chicago, and met his wife and young daughter at the Windsor Hotel. He expressed his conviction that there was no case against his wife and that she would be set at liberty by the courts.

An inventory of the effects found in Mrs.

O'Neill's trunks, which were placed under seizure, was completed to-day. Among the articles are over fifty costly dresses, two dozons corsets, dozens of beautiful jewelled belts, over

articles are over fifty costly dresses, two dozens corsets, dozens of beautiful jewelled belts, over a lozen handsome opera cloaks, dozens upon dozens of gloves, hundreds of silk garters and many other beautiful and costly articles of clothing. All these goods are now being held to await the decision of the court.

Mr. O'Neill, when asked to night for a statement, said that his wife's agrest was an outrage. 'It is true,' said Mr. O'Neill, 'that both Mrs. O'Neill and myself owe money, but that is no reason why such an action should be taken. There was nothing improper in my wife's doings. My wife was simply going with her daughter on a trip to Europe and she had only the clothes that any other lady in her position would have. The prosecution exidently thought that she was alone and unprotected, but she will come out of this all right.

Battimone. Md., Nov. 19—Chicago detectives have been in Battimore for a week trying to find the trunks of Mrs. O'Neill which had not been accounted for. Mrs. O'Neill came to Battimore, it is said, with thirteen trunks. These were left at Camden Station during the two days that she lived at the Hote Hennert and when she accepted the invitation of Mrs. G. Frank Glinney to stay with her she had four of the trunks sent to Mrs. Güney's house. What became of these four trunks is one of the puzzles the detectives are trying to solve. They found one trunk and eight were carried away by Mrs. O'Neill when she left. An attachment was issued for this one and it is now held here pending the hearing, which is set for next Saturday. It is said to contain laces and other fluery, and a valuation of \$1.200 has been placed upon it.

QUARRELLED OFER HER DEAD SON. A Paterson Manufacturer Put Under Bonds

on His Wife's Complaint. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 19. - Justice of the Peace John Keys has held Frederick W. Harding a wealthy paper box manufacturer in bonds to keep the peace toward his wife, and the story of a strange disagreement has just been learned. Harding, his wife asserts, has an income of \$2,000 a month. He married Mrs. John Ewing five years ago after she as a nurse had pulled him through a long illness. She had a little property of her own, which he took charge of. Recently came the news that her son, John Ewing, had died in the Philippines of the fever, and she asked that his besty be brought home. Harding objected to the plan as useless and fraught with great difficulty, the diovernment being opposed to such removals. Mrs. Harding was indignant and demanded that he give her the money which had belonged to her. Harding did sont once and told her to leave his home. She refused to go, but was soon harred out. When she was allowed to return to get her belongings, she nileges, Harding kicked over a basket of bric-a-brac which she was preparing to take naw, and was so threatan income of \$2,000 a month. He married was preparing to take away, and was so threat-ening that she had to flee from him. Having denies that be made threats, except against busybodies, who, he thinks, have been inter-fering in his family affairs. He furnished a \$.00 bond to keen the peace. Mrs. Harding has discovered that her rustand's statement as to the Government's opposition to the re-moval of the bodies of fever-stricken soldiers is true.

D. L. & W. PLANS AT BUOOMFIRED. To Do Away With Two Grade Crossings

and Build a New Station. BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Nov. 10.-The engineers of the Lackswanna Railroad have completed plans for extensive improvements here. The scheme provides for abolishing the Gienwood and Washington avenue grade cressings, the building of a new passenger station and the removal of the freight depot south of then wood avenue. To carry out the plans dienwood avenue will have to be lowered four feet where the railroad crosses. Bloomfield township will be asked to pay part of the cost of the im-provements. provements.

The new management has also in contemplation the double tracking of the read from Bloomfield to Montelair, a distance of two

Reception to Tallon and Redmond in Long Island City.

Arrangements have been made to give the Right Hon, Daniel Tallon, Lord Mayor of Dublin. and John E. Redmond, M. P., a reception in the Queens county court house in Long Island City on Friday evening, Dec. 1. The reception will be under the auspices of the Sisters of St. Joseph, and the fund realized will be devoted to the new St. John's Hospital in Long Island City

Patient Died While Ambulance Delayed Mrs, Kate Howard jumped from a third story window at her home, 543 East 134th street, window at her nome, old has lotth street, yesterday morning in a fit of delirium and received injuries from which she died immediately afterward. A mistake made in receiving the ambulance call resulted in a delay of an hour before a doctor reached the woman.

Killed His Brother with a Gun He Didn'

SYRACUSE, Nov. 19.-While examining a gun. which he "did not know was loaded," William Davis of Ericville, Madison county, to-day shot and instantly killed his brother Arthur, is years of age. The youths are sons of John Davis, a prosperous farmer of Ericville.

Wilkie-Blakebrown.

Boston, Nov. 19.-Miss Edith Blakebrown niece of Dr. H. C. Clapp of Commonwealth avenue, and John Lincoln Wilkle of New York were married in Trinity Church at noon yes-terday. The Rev. Dr. Winchester Donaid, pastor of Trinity Church, officiated. No I Indeed

I will not drink blended whiskey. Deliver me from doctored distillations. I want my whiskey straight. To paraphrase the Immortal Patrick Henry,

"Give me Coxbury Rye or give me death."

ened that good liquor. It makes a man think like a sage, and act like a Samaritan. The best dealers keep it.

Ten summers' suns have soft-



ACTRESS TRIES TO KILL HERSELF. Her Husband Is Missing and Her Mind Is Julia Marks, whose husband, Charles

Marks, is connected with the business man-agement of Oscar Hammerstein's Victoria music hall, was taken to Bellevue Hospital yesterday and is detained there on a charge of attempted suicide. She is 18 years old and was married to Mr. Marks two years ago. She is an actress and at one time was a member of Bichard Mansfield's company, but has not had an engagement recently. Last Monday she and her husban i quarrelled. It is sold that jeniousy was the cause of the dispute. Mr. Marks left their home at 1550 Broadway and had not returned up to last pute. Mr. Marks left their home at 1556 Broadway and had not returned up to last night. In his absence Mrs. Marks became so much agitated that she could not sleep and she refused to eat. Her condition of rest essences and exhausion led the janitress of the building, Mrs. Carl Johnson, to go up and apend the nights in Mrs. Marks an ariments. Yesterday morning after Mrs. Johnson and gone down stairs her little son went up to Mrs. Marks's rooms. He ran back and told his mother that Mrs. Marks was lying on the door and wouldn't speak. Mrs. Johnson could the gas jets in the Marks's apartment turnel on including the burners of a gas stove in the kitchen. She opened the windows, shut off the gas and went for help. Who she returned, Mrs. Marks would not jurnel on the gas argain. Policeman Doty, whon Mrs. Johnson called, told the janitress that if an ambulance was called from Boosevelt Hospital Mrs. Marks would only have to be transferred to Bellevue and it was decided to take her straight to Bellevue. Mrs. Marks was induced to come down stairs, but it took the efforts of Patrolmen Doty and Smithtoget her into the cab. She resisted again when she reached Bellevue, but was taken into the hospital. Dr. Bobertson said she was not in danger from the effects of the gas, but that her mind was subalanced.

Mr. Marks was not around the Victoria last evening and no one cognizant of his wife's condition could find him to tell him of it. evening and no one cognizant of his wife's condition could find him to tell him of it.

OUR TRADE WITH CHINA.

Nearly 40 Per Cent. Increase in Our Ex ports to China in 1898 Over 1897. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-American products seem to be gaining more rapidly in favor in China than those of any other nation. The an nual report of the Inspector-General of Customs of China covering the year 1898, just received by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, shows an increase of nearly 40 per cent. in Imports into China from the United States, while the increase in total imports is less than 5 percent. Imports into China from the United States in 18tes were 17,163,312 Halkwan taels against 12,440,302 tacls in 1807, an increase against 12.440.302 taels. In 1887, an increase of 4.723.010 taels, while those from Great Britain, our most active rival in Oriental trade, fell from 40.015.587 taels in 18.7, to 34.50.2474 taels in 18.88, and from the Continent of Europe the 1888 imports also showed a slight rectuetion, being 10.852.738 taels, against 11.880.074 taels. The imports into China from Hong Kong are of course argely of European origin and amounted in 1888 to 37.214.017 taels, against 10.125.887 taels in 1867. Even assuming that all of the imports into China from Hong Kong and Macao are of European origin, and combining them with those from Great Britain and the Continuous of European products imported into China in 1888 of 140.757.326 taels for 1807, thus showing a gain in European products imported into China in 1888 of 140.757.326 taels for 1807, thus showing a gain in European products imported into China in 1888 of 140.757.326 taels for 1807, thus showing a gain in European products imported into China in 1888 of 1808 than 1 per cent, while those from the United States show a gain of nearly 40 per cent.

The principal imports into China from the United States are cotton goods, Rerosene oil flour, provisions, railway material and engines, manufactures of tron and steel, manufactures of wood, and manufactured tobacco. of 4,723,010 taels, while those from Great

BARWAY, N. J., Nov. 19.-Horace C. Barnett of 115 West Grand street was found dead early this morning in "Peadman's Hollow" by an employee of the Essex felting mills his right han I was a small revolver, one cham-ber of which had been fired. There was a wound just back of the right ear. Barnett was the owner of a range at Venura, Cal., for a number of years. He was in business in New-ark before he went to California.

Lieutenant-Colonelcy of the Twenty-third. The Twenty-third Begiment of Brooklyn has been without a Lieutenant-Colonel for three years. The Council of Officers will meet in the Redford Avenue Armory to-night, and it is be-lieved that a resolution will be adopted request-ing Col. Alexis C. Smith to set a date for the election. Two candidates for the place are Major D. K. Case and Major W. A. Stokes.

Delegates Must Work at Their Trades.

An amendment by the Upholsterers' Union o the constitution of the Central Federated Union was rend at the meeting vesterlay. It provides that no delegate is entitled to a sent unless he is either actively employed at the trade he represents or is employed by the union of that trade. The amendment will be considered two woeks hence.

Preacher Married On Sunday. WHITESTONE, L. I., Nov. 10.-The Rev. learge Thomas, the paster of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, was married to Miss Marilda Martens, daughter of Mrs Meta Martens, at 2-10 o clock this afterneon in the bridegroom's church by the Rev. William Dallman, pastor of the West Forty-fifth street Lutheran Church in Manhattan.

The Torpedo Boat Mackenzie Laid Up. The torpedo boats Winslow, Dupont and Mackenzie arrived at City Island vesterday, on

their way from Newport to the Navy Yard at Brooklyn. The Mackenzie's machinery become disabled and she storged at City Island. She will be towed to port this morning. The other boats proceeded. Sail to Join the Hospital Ship Maine. Aboard the Atlantic transport Maniton rbich sailed yesterday for London, were Dr. Hastings and twenty-nine dispensers, order-les and male nurses, who will heln the Ameri-can women's hospital ship Maine, which will be used for the wounded in the Transvaal

To Take Troops from Hailfax? HAUTEAN, N. S., Nov. 19.-In mulitary circles here it is believed that either the Dominion

liner Cana in or the White Star steamer Maies-tic, both chartered as British transports, and now on this sale of the Atlantic, will come here to embark troops for South Africa, The Cost

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Probably you don't need to be told that the best is the cheapesthot merely "in the end," but often in the first cost. We have a costly equipment, but the patronage of thousands has made it possible; and now we employ the means that yield a perfect product quickly.

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It aids digestion, and its medicinal qualities keep your stemath in good order,

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LIEBIG EXTRACT BEEF ACTIVE MEN AND WOMEN

new the strength and vitality and prevent exhauion. Keep a jar handy. It will save your health

the can't spare time for luncheon will find the

cup of LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT of

leef can be made in one moment, which will re

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Mr. RICHARD DIXON,

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Nov. 22, 23 and 24, ach Evening at 8 o'cloc Fifth Avenue Art Galleries,

FIREBUGS IN NEW HAMBURG.

366 5th Ave.

et Fire to a House and Barn and Attack a POUGHEREPSIE, Nov. 19 .- Last night firebugs startled the town of New Hamburg by their daring acts. At 9:30 o'clock Mrs. George Weisner discovered her house to be on fire. The flames were just beginning to gain headway and when the woman started to fight the fire she saw a man in the act of pouring kerosene on the plazza. The man rushed at Mrs. Weisner and grabbing her by the throat struck her several hard blows in the face. She became unconscious and he ran away with another man who had been in hiding near the place. Soon afterward a fire was discovered in the barn of John Danks, another resident of the village. This property adjoins the Weisner property. The barn was found to be in many places saturated with oil. One week ago on Monday night the barn of Patrick Kennedy was burned to the ground, together with a lot of hay, grain and farming implements. Weisner discovered her house to be on fire.

Business Notices.

Dr. Siegert's Augustura Bitters, the re-nounced appetizer, is used over the whole civilized world; is imported from South America.

DIED.

LEWIS .- On Saturday, Nov. 18, 1809, at Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Walter H. Lewis, Jr., son of Walter B. and Arabelia B. Lewis. Funeral private. Interment at Laurel Hill Ceme-

tery, Philadelphia. MAYNARD, .- Suddenly at Saratoga, on Sunday evening, Nov. 19, 1899, Effingham Maynard, of New York city. Notice of funeral hereafter.

NEWELL,-At Flushing, L. I., Sunday morning, Nov. 1s, 1859, William A. Newell, aged 44 years 10 months, husband of Gertrude Newell Funeral private. Chicago papers please copy.

SMITH. - At his residence, 328 1st st., Jersey City. Dr. Matthew J. Smith, son of the late J. G. and brother of the Bevs, J. J. and W. P. Smith. Funeral Monday, Nov. 20, at 10 A. M., from St. Mary's Church, Erie and 2d sts.

STODDARD, -Suddenly, at his residence on Sunday morning, Nov. 10, 1850, of heart fallure, Charles H. Stoddard. Pune al services at St. Bartholomew's Church.

Madison av and 44th st., on Tuesday morning at 11 o clock. THEBAUD. - At Buffalo, N.Y., Nov. 18, 1809, John J. Thebaud, aged 50 years.

WEBER. -After a long illness, on Saturday, Nov. 18. 1810; Catherine, beloved wife of John Weber, in the Gath year of her age. at 10:30 A M., Tuesday, Nov. 21, Interment private. Please omit flowers.

Office, I Madison av., corner 23d st., N. Y.

Special Motices.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS, CASWELL, MASSEY & CO.S. NEW PERPUNES AND SACHETS. UNEQUALLED IN THE WORLD FOR REFINEMENT AND DELICACY. June'n 5th Av., B'wr, an 1 25th St., & 57s 5th Av.

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